The Catazon Printing & Publishing Co. HEBBERT BROWN, General Manager. TERMS : ADVERTISING BATES: OFFICE: paraer Church and Pennington Sts. Is the military don't suppress those Crook assumed this responsibility it of the Chiricahua tribe ought to be exthe ludrans yet.

GEN. Pore has shown that his claim to having his head-quarters in the sadde during the war, had a literal as well as a metaphorical meaning.

GEX CHOOK finds a congenial occupasim to counting the dead settlers killed by the indians. He accepts only "represence of the corpse.

the monutain, so to speak. The Chiricahua Apaches must be

navel from Arizona of killed. The latter method is the cheapest and best say of getting rid of them-Santa Fe Sa soon as Gen. Crook succeeds in

the anspices of the committee who atranged for a previous like occasion. Sous Democratic newspapers seem to asider President Cleveland's punctual-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: If Mr. them. is the country be will find them.

the fall, of this. They were held by the military as prisoners of war, on the resmatten, and were fed by military re- to bring the attention of the administons. They were allowed to keep their tration to the existing state of Indian Gen. Poce should learn that silence is golden, especially upon a subject of which he evid ntry knows so little.

He is the man who grandiosely announc- ful results. el that his headquarters were in the eaddie and that he wanted no basis of supplies or lines of retreat, and yet who was whiring back towards Washington on Angeles Herald

s where shall the axe fall?-Star. cation with the war department in prove effective against their own kind-which Gen. Crook is said to have as red? They simply managered as south which Gen. Crook is said to have as red? They simply masquerade as scouts loads of barrels and boxes that constant sumed the responsibility for their con- to assist their friends in the bloody ly arrive at his place of business, and

ervation under the direction and charge idiotic ideas of war? Over in New of the military. Judge Wilcox then re- Mexico they are even discussing the marked that it was a most stupendous propriety of surrounding and capturing piece of folly to do such a thing; that he these so called "scouts," as the first and did not purpose assuming any responsi- greatest blow in the subjugation of the bility in the matter and that he was cer- bostiles. Their pledge of peace has tain another outbreak would occur from been broken and Chato and his asso their disturbing presence; but that in- ciates now stand in the same guilty asmuch as the military were to have al- position they did before Gen. Crook most absolute control over them, that conspired with them in the Sierra Mamatter troubled him less than the undres. There is little doubt but these pleasant relations necessarily resulting scouts are in constant communication from this dual management. If Gen. with the hostiles, and the whole outfiwill not be necessary to look beyond terminated. him for the man the Star is hunting WHAT'S in a name? Some of the news- after. His attempt to shirk this responpapers are publishing a letter on the sibility at a time when he foresaw papers are parents are parents and papers are parents are papers a his own scalp and seventy-five human break, and that it will be very difficult lives is the last instalment paid on his to suppress"

OUR POSITION VINDICATED.

The CITIZEN has been often taken to task for its plain, outspoken and truthful language regarding the utter inefficiency of the military forces in battling crook nearly two years ago, on his assuments the military forces in battling crook nearly two years ago, on his assuments the military forces in battling crook nearly two years ago, on his assuments for its plain, outspoken and truthful language regarding the utter inefficiency of the military forces in battling crook nearly two years ago, on his assuments for its plain, outspoken and truthful language regarding the utter inefficiency of the military forces in battling crook nearly two years ago, on his assuments for its plain outspoken and truthful language regarding the utter inefficiency of the military forces in battling crook nearly two years ago, on his assuments for its plain of the truthful language regarding the utter inefficiency of the military forces in battling crook nearly two years ago, on his assuments for its plain of the truthful language regarding the utter inefficiency of the military forces in battling crook nearly two years ago, on his assuments for its plain of the truthful language regarding the utter inefficiency of the military forces in battling crook nearly two years ago, on his assuments for its plain of the plai able evidences of death-probably the ful language regarding the utter ineffi-Tan cowboys seem to be rounding up military officers directly lampooned by as Apaches with a view of forcing the its criticisms, and the weak-minded sattroops to fight. If the mountain won't ellites who surround them, the CITIZEN go to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to is the best hated paper in the world; but among those brave and manly subalterns whose natural abilities and genius are curbed by senile authority, and among the soldiers who must obey such commands as they receive, the CITIZEN States troops, in a department command. change for the man, who was the congets a hearty welcome, because they know—though they dare not tell it—that our words have been only the truth, hun red and fifty Indian scouts of his first operator is making the final steps togging and forming a treaty with the sharp and cutting as the sword of histiles, we suggest that he be tendered justice should be.

a cham, ague banquet in this city under It is a mistake made by some nuthinking readers that we maintain a Indians. No man knew better than Gen sweeping hostility to the military forces. On the contrary we hold them in high appreciation. We have ourselves worn the honored blue and fought upon my at the breakfast table an evidence of fields that were red with human blood. handsheetual superiority and profound We know the trials of soldier life and statesmarship. His avoirdupois is cer | the privations and suffering of an active tanks a preponderance of evidence that campaign, which inspires a fraternal to consideration could induce him to feeling for them, but it cannot shut our has a meal though the beavens fall. eyes to the faults and blunders of those He is the very incarnation of appetite who have no right to fault or blunder. and our duty as a conscientious journalist compels us to candidly criticise

Circland will only put a few more We have often stated that the troops heavily ladened with fixed summittee of the "nim nammense" wadding hastily char ah Montgomerys into office, the are of little or no avail in a war with fresh from government arsenals Nearl guitan party can elect a yellow dog the Apaches, and it will now be seen in or President in 1888, provided the dog General Crook's report to the General and wholly gone with the distemper commanding the department of the We think the dog would stand a good Pacific, that he has at last been forced chance now as against any Democrat, to admit this to be a fact. It has doubtbut it is better to be sure about these less been a long and hard struggle things. It will be hard to find many with him to acknowledge the truth in men who are as mean as Montgomery, this respect, for he is jealous of the inha Ceveland's scent for that kind of vincible glory of the military, but in the people is very keen, and if there is any face of the inglorious achievements of the troops in the present campaign be cannot hope to longer conceal it. The GIN POPE says the Indians ought to position now and heretofore taken by begoes into the charge of the military. the Cirizen in this matter is at last ea-The hostiles on the present raid show dorsed by the department commander

THE Pioneers are taking active steps

arms, ammunition, horses and all the affairs in Arizona. They do not expect, stolen s ock they brought from Mexico. simply as a body of men, to accomplish The military have encouraged them to the removal of the Indians, but they demorder and steal, by condoning their sire to start a movement that will bring crimes to save the scalp of Gen. Crook, such a state of affairs about. And who, and now they laugh at the troops while among all our people can this duty more they take their usual summer pienic, appropriately fall upon? Nearly every member of this society has at some time na are having to day. Many of them bear | News. For the fifueth time in his life Major- scars of the hostile conflict with the General John M. Pope agured in a Apaches, and all of them are very fafarcate role in the telegrams yes miliar with the history of Indian atrociterday. He is represented as sneering ties in this sun kissed land. The weight at the reports of troubles in Arizons of their opinion and influence should and New Mexico which have been tele- slone be sufficient to move the governgraphed by "them d-d lite ary fellers," ment to action in this matter, but inas away he was obliged to make very lib- which ad caused all the final row. to emply an accepted phrase in vogue in much as they have extended an invitation eral promises. His surrender was a bad game is worked in this way with from a the baleyon days of the Grant regime. to the public for a concerted movement, pargain and it should be set aside by the | 50 cent piece to a \$10 bill. It may suit this pompous military nin- the occasion should be embraced to at government." They also report having company to rail at the press correspond- least show to the department the sentients and make little of the bloody straits ment of our people, if it fails to bring tion "contented and cheerful, having of the settlers on the frontier, but his about the results hoped for. We do not plenty of horses, which they are suplibes fall on very unappreciative ears. sporehend a failure, under the pro- posed to have stolen, and all men carry He says that the Indian outrages have gramme laid down. There seems to be ing rifles and wearing belts well-filled and these disks, on being separated, would been exaggerated, but we prefer to ac- a disposition manifested by the present with cartridges." copt the accounts of the intelligent men administration to put a final quietus who, on the ground, are writing of things upon the Apache troubles, and while in two ravaged territories. Major Gen- their attention is absorbed with this eral Pope is the compound of Don subject it is the proper time to act. We Quiete, Capt. Bobadil and Bombastes appland the wisdom of the Pioneers in Furioso who commanded the Union taking the initiatory steps in this worthy County, one day last week visited Em forces at the second battle of Bull Run. cause, and hope that it may bring fruit- ma Bond at her home, seven miles north

Two years ago Judge McComas and of the injuries to her back resulting wife were killed and little Charley was from the outrage of 1882; but she is in taken captive and afterwards made way is the same man who allowed Gen. Fitz with, by a band of Apache Indians unsical beauty. Several weeks ago, while John P rier to suffer untold agony and der the immediate command of Chato, attending her father, Emma had a hard deprivation, knowing all the while that one of their war chiefs. These were a scapegoat was sought for his own gross among the many murders committed by recollection of former events and the incompetency. He has evidently little these Indisns before they found safe recrible outrage of which she was the sympathy for the spoliated men and lodgment in the impenetrable strongholds of the Sierra Madre mountains, does not recollect any thing about her share they continued Gan. Cook and of the United States. This is just what where they captured Gen. Crook and former home nor is she able to recig nize any of her old acquaintances, and might have been expected from this his command. As a part of the unholy knows no one except her relative Gen. Boum of the Federal army.—Los compact which gave our troops and their She does not realize that she is crippled, liberty to return to American soil, it She has even forgotten her former know was dictated by the Indians and con- ledge of music, in which she was quiton the head of some one. The question sented to by Crook, that the hostiles proficient, and to occupy her time she is should return to the reservation, retain-Let us reason together a little upon ing their arms, ammunition, stolen stock out. Since receiving the injury to her this question. When Gen. Crook was and general plunder; that they be fed head by her fall Emma for four week-Captured by the renegades in the Sierra and cloths and taught agriculture; their dropped asleep every afternoon and slept like one deaf for two hours and a destruction of his certific agreement by destruction of his entire command by in fact, that they be treated as conquer-resist the inclination to sleep. Lately braking concessions to the hostiles that ors, although nominally prisoners of the time of the afternoon sleep has been have brought about a repetition of that war. To-day, the same tribe, under reduced to one hour and a half each af have brought about a repetition of that war. To-day, the same tribe, under ternoon. She has a numb feeling on the left side of the head opposite the ple, he laid the foundation of the pres- raid, and among the forces with which bruise caused by the fall, but beyond ent raid. He was followed to the reser- the government is enacting a burlesque this she experiences no pain. The fam traid. He was followed to the reser-tion by bands of the renegades, but campaign against them, is a company her terrible injury of 1882, but they do agent P. P. Wile x peremptorily refused of scouts comprised of the same tribe, not believe her present affliction will be to allow them access while he had in which the ex-chief Chato is first serled to a brisk telegraphic communi- ment suppose that these scouts will The grandmother is bringing a great ing look, and all interest in lif med de-

INDIAN CUTTHROATS.

"The Indians have killed a number of

eral George Crook in his report to Genersl Pope, on the thirty-first ultimo. The Indians who have killed many peo-

rance that no other meysure would insure peace. His word was pledged for stated. their good behavior. The hostiles numbered not more than one hundred and twenty-five warriors and one hundred protect(?) white inhabitants from hestile the tobacco. age to civil zed communities that any other Indians in the Uniwarning voices have been raised from time to time against Crook's crimins negligence in permitting so dangeron a fee to roam through the country a will, armed with the best weapons that every intelligent citizen of Arizona. long enough a resident of the Torretory to have become familiar with Apache methods, has foretold the result of this meane policy in tones that could not have failed to reach the care of General Crook and which would have been heeded by any one not dead to the instincts of humanity or blinded by

self-conceit. After having refused to adopt such simple precautions as would have retdered his pets powerless for harm, Gen Crook now wails out the mortifying confession that the outlook is bad, and with "eight bodies of troops out after the Indians" be has not yet succeeded in protecting a single citizen from the raiding redskins made strong and active by two years of generous feeding on

army rations of beef and flour. In the name of the suffering people of Arizona and New Mexico, and of common humanity, we protest against the further practice of a policy that leaves one of the leading nations of the earth powerless to protect its citizens from passed through just such experiences as the ravages of an insignificant remnant the unfortunate settlers of eastern Arizo- of a race of savages .- Denver Daily

Board of Indian Commissioners says:

Emma Bond. The Rev. S. P. Hov, of this city, and Robert Orr, of Taylorville, formerly Superintendent of Schools for Christian of Taylorville. They found the young pleasure publicly to make known. lady going about on crutches, because has good color, and is a pattern of phy head. Since receiving that injury a taking music lessons. Her memory of

duct. A gentleman residing in this city work of murdering innocent settlers, and are only deterred from joining the was present in the office of Agent Wilcox when he received his orders to perhostiles because of greater usefulness as hostiles because of greater usefulness as the arrive at his place of his premises every nook and corner of his premises is filled with choice goods. He keeps so is filled with choice goods. There I Now, chew his chew shoot. There I Now, George, "she arrive at his place of his premises is filled with choice goods. He keeps so is filled with choice goods. He keeps so that the public don't see how Tuc-on that the public don't see how Tuc-on. met the renegades to retuin to the res- scouts. Did any one ever hear of such got along before he opened his store.

"FLIM-FLAMMING."

STOREKEEPERS CAUGHT BY A COM-MON SWINDLING TRICK.

Scheme Which Sadly Bewilders the Shopman Who Is His Own Cashler-How Variations of the Game Are Worked.

be found in the dictionary, nor, for that entered the store an Irish woman-appar-The foregoing is the language of Gen- working woman. She asked for two bags of smoking tobacco. They were wrapped

> bacco could not be sold at the price she "Then give me back my money. I

won't take them," she replied. The man did as she requested, she and seventy five women and children. Then came point No. 2 in he interesting They were in camp not more than ten swindle. In came a man with much miles from a military post having as bustle and asked for a penny box of matches, and tendered a quarter therebustle and asked for a penny box of were two regiments of soldiers and two divert the victim's attention while the own selection, whose only excuse to the original purchase money tendered, the cumbering the ground of Arizona was to woman kept harping on the dearness of The man having gone, the woman pointed to some other brands of tollarco on the shelves, and there ensued eral Crook of the treacherons nature of a conversation about prices of tobacco in his wards. His own evidence on file in general. The upshot was that the woman the Department of the Interior at Wash. took up the original packages of tobacco ington, is to the eff ct that, man for may, they are capable of doing more dan. Under cover of another customer who and loftily remarked that after all "a cint came in and who may or may not have been a confederate also the woman went out wir two bags of tobacco, \$1.84 in ted States. A thousand or more of change and her own at bill. That is how missing. Agent Ford was telegraphed health. He had great faith in the wa Defatcation of the New Orleans Subconfiding shopkeeper is "flim-

The rekeeper, when told by the reporter that he was minus the \$2 bill, just waited long enough to verify the fact, and then tore madly around the counter, dashed out of the door, glared wildly up can be produced by modern skill, and and down the street, and, catching sight mediate arrest, she returned the change and the tobacco. It occurred to the reporter while the storekeeper was prancing own the street how easy it might have seen for a third confederate to have been lurking around, waiting for just such a ntingency as the proprietor's temporary vacation of the sho, and profiting thereby pull to the damper. There are some variations to

"game," as, for instance, the "film-lammer" might have asked for a dollar bill after the purchase, carelessly re marking that he or she didn't care "to be carting around so much small change. the man behind the counter would say hat the change was short of a dollar. The swindler would then loftily wish to know if the storekeeper was not aware sum lacking the round dollar. The victim now becomes nonplussed, and that is

"No! no!" asseverates the storekeeper, who is now getting angry, with a faint glimmer dawning upon him that all is not right. More bickering follows, until the "nim tammer" gets his subject properly worked up, and then comes the coup de grace. The rogue snatches up the of contention-the 54 cents remaining untouched upon the counter-and pulling tobacco down with a vicious slam, and vociferously demands his \$2 bill, and intimates that he wants to get as far away THE 16th annual report (1884) of the a lunkhead of a storekeeper. Th. storekeeper, who is now at a white heat, gen-erally gets caught at this juncture. He "The belief is prevalent that General fires the 2 bill at his troublesome customer,

> The Great Seal of England. (Foreign Letter.)

The great seal of England consists of other, in appearance not much unlike two bright tin saucepan lids without handles; re cal on the inner surface of one a deeply-cut device of the queen enthroned, with representations of the cardinal virtues around her, and on the other her ma esty siring on a highly-caparisoned horse, attended by a page. These two alver disks are, in fact, the matrix by way seal commonly known a he great England, and which is affixed to acts of the sovereign which it is the royal

In these days, when diseases of the throat are so universally prevalent, and in so many cases fatal, we feel it our duty to ay a word in behalf of a most effectual, not positive, cure for sore threat. For my years past, indeed we may say durng the whole of a life of more than forty ears we have been subject to a dry, macking cough, which is not and these with whom we are brough into delivery of his response to his health. business contact.
Last fall we were induced to try what

virtue there was in common salt. We comme ced by using it three times a day -morning noon and night. solved a large tablespoonful of pure table salt in about half a small tumblerful of water. With this we gargled the throat thoroughle just before meal-time. The result has been that during the entire winter we were not only tree from coughs and colds, but the dry, hacking cough this region, at least since its occupation had entirely disappeared. We attribute by the British in 1839. The wind dethese satisfactory results solely to the use nded a trial of it to those who are subect to disease of the threat Many perons who have not tried the salt gargle ve the impression that it is unpleasant, out after a few days use no person who oves a nice, clean mouth and a first-rate harpener of the appetite will abandon it.

An Unavoidable Interruption. [New York Sun.]

He began telling her of his love in impassioned tones, when suddenly her face assumed a far-away, whither-a ... l-drift-

evident indifference leads me to believe that my words are distasteful to-"
"N-not a at a all, George," she articu-

Volunteers After the Hostiles, Special to the CITIZEN

LAKE VALLEY, N. M., June 4.-The One of the many petty annoyances that storek epers are subject to is the process of "film-dammine." The worl is not to captured twenty Indian ponies whose June 1st, states that the Indians, was matter, are some of the vigorous expressions mad use of the victimized shopsions mad use of the victimized shopand couldn't travel. The Indians have
upper Gils, and that Lieutenant Davis,
the mountains east of Duck creek on the
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upper Gils, and that Lieutenant Davis,
in bed. Mr. Wonch escaped by jumping cannot relieve him of it. He made a bad bargain with the Apaches to save his own scalp and seventy-five human break, and that it will be very difficult.

The trick is best explained by relating an instance in point that came under a restock from the ranchers, but have been driven back and are now known to be break, and that it will be very difficult.

The trick is best explained by relating an instance in point that came under a restock from the ranchers, but have been driven back and are now known to be already and thirty Apache scouts. The following are the dispositions of the troops: tenth cave to the Afghans that Russia would never have the dispositions of the troops: tenth cave to the Afghans that Russia would never have the dispositions of the troops: tenth cave to the Afghans that Russia would never have the dispositions of the trick is best explained by relating an instance in point that came under a restock from the ranchers, but have been driven back and are now known to be altready and thirty Apache scouts, Dotel to the Afghans that Russia would never have while testing its drawing capacity there. which Victorio successfully defied the the sixth cavalry, is in the vicinity of urged her absurd demands if she had ently a respectable, honest, everyday working woman. She asked for two bags of smoking tobacco. They were wrapped to Old Mexico. The posse of citizens who scouts, is scouting the east bank of the up for her by the urbane storekeeper. She tendered a \$3 bill and received in change. \$1.84. Then began the "fim-command of a hundred and forty volundary to the sixth cavalry is west of the Burro command of a hundred and forty volun- of the sixth cavalry is west of the Burro that Chas. Whitehead, of San Francisco, expected a fight will occur this after noon. Fountain has a good record as Lake Palomas, Mexico. There is no noon. Fountain has a good record as Lake Palomas, Mexico. There is no father of Consul Mackey, has received sheriff in dealing with the rough and definite information of any other Indesperado element of New Mexico and disns crossing the railroad. The troops of Mexicans from the valley of the Bio and Mexico. Capt. Lawton, with three event. Grande. They can subsist on light diet troops of the fourth cavalry and Lieuand get more out of horse flesh than the | tenant Rosche's scouts, is in Guadalup American troops. It is expected the Beaumont, with two troops of the fourth hostiles will get cleaned out. Much ex- cavalry, is in Stein's Pass. There have citement exists and a report of a fight is anxiously looked for by the citizens

Indians Near Globe. pecial to the CITIERS. GLOSE, June 4-Eight bucks and number of squaws camped three miles south of Globe last night. This morning it was reported that they had driven off saveral horses belonging to the ranchers. Five men who went in pur- Murphy, Grant & Co., died t day at the it. suit returned this evening, not having Winds r Hotel in this city, aged 55 stelen have returned; three are still Mr. Murphy had complained of ill

The Indians Raid Duncas. Special to the CITIZEN. lisle. The militia are after them.

All About the Indians. Special to the CITIZEN.

DEMING, June 5 .- The two companies San Simon and Stein's Pass, have pa- ment on Friday. trolled the track in the neighborhood of the Pass, but have not yet detected any The half a dozen.

An Outlaw Surrenders LANCASTER, Pa., June 5-Abe Buzzard, a noted outlaw, walked into the Lancaster county prison last night about midnight and surrendered to the authtwo silver disks, closely fitting one to the orities. He was accompanied by his himself up be exacted a promise from Buzzard surrendered at the instigation to secure a commutation of his nine cans of which is formed that enormous years' sentence, which it is generally agreed he unjustly received.

Minister Phelps' Reception. the warm reception accorded Minister Phelps at the banquet given last evennot on behalf of the corporation of London, but of all the people of England. tribute to Mr. Lowell by characterizing him as one "whom all honor." Mr tressing to ourselves, but to our friends | Phelps was much applauded during the

> Failure of Ex-Gov. Hale. CONCORD, N. II. June 6 .- Ex-Governor Hale, of New Hampshire, whose residence is in Keene, has failed, with large

Cyclone in India. ADEN, India, June 4-Latest reports of the cyclone show that it has been the most disasterous that has ever visited stroved nearly every bungalow (or cotof salt gargle, and most cordially recom- tage) in Aden. The iron roof over the government shed on the jetty was blown away. Great damage was done to shipping at anchor in the port, many barges fore night, became very fresh, and the eing sunk and a number of steam men concluded to camp and send for reannehes and men-of-war's boats being drawn ashore. The men of war Tuequois and Reindeer were d iven by the 100 men, mostly militia, left at 2 o'clock orce of the wind so hard that both broke their moorings, and narrowly es The Indians apparently are driving a caped being wrecked. Steamers which large lot of captured stock before them, take, pronounce the sentence of the telegraph lines are all broken.

San Francisco, June 4-At the pre-

dently divided into small parties, which and R. Howell's bay colt Barnacle, third. self up. raided in widely separated localities, There were six starters. while the women and children were hid away in the mountains. The troops have been following round the different Oaks stakes, at Epsom to-day, was won postile Indians have been seen, one, two raiding parties without any other result hostile Indians have been seen, one, two raiding parties without any other result by Lord Cadegan's bay filly, L nely, and sometimes three at a time by teamsters and the stage driver between this impossible with the troops to catch the who rode the winning horse in the race raiding parties or afford citizens so scat for the Derby stakes on Wednesday. been no citizens reported killed since the 28th. It will be impossible for the Indians to keep their families in this country with my scouts after them, and I shall endeavor to have my troops in position to intercept them when they get

into Mexico. Signed GEO, CROOK, Brig. Gen'l Death of a San Francisco Merchant. New York, June 4-3 p. m .- Daniel succeeded in overtaking the Indians. Years. He arrived here last Saturday Three of the horses supposed to be and was immediately prostrated with Bright's disease. For some time past and immediately sent out two compa- ter of Lourdes and believed if he could nies of scouts after the Indians. Re- only reach there his life would be pro-Prescorr, June 5-A dispatch from day. Mr. Murphy was accompanied by

A Rich Brute. DETROIT, June 4-Judge Chipman, of signs of Indians. The band of Indians the Superior court, yest-rday granted who passed Duncan within fifty feet of from Mark Hopkins, on the grounds of of such an alarming character that it is Having secured the \$1 bill, the operator who passed Duncan within fifty feet of from Mark Horkins, on the grounds of of such an alarming character that it is would hard back \$4 cents. Of course the railroad depot yesterday stole 20 extreme cruelty. The testimony showed now believed it was more disastrous in head of horses and killed a man named that the parties were married at Min e- its effects than the first dispatches stat-Woods. They have not left that neighborhood yet, but are supposed to be supposed to be was a pattern-maker in reduced circumthat the price of the tobacco made up the skulking in the mountains near Clifton. stances. They hved happily together This morning a band of Indians passed until 1878, when an uncle of Hopkias tim now becomes nonplussed, and that is just the condition the schemer desires him near Hutchinson's station, between here and Silver City, going south. The telefendant received a large portion. He graph operator says there were two immediately built an elegant residence could run, but whether they were two bands of renegades or hostiles being pursued by Indian scoats he could not pursued by Indian scouts, he could not quently applied vile epithets to his wife tell. A troop of cavalry and Indian in the presence of the children. A sissecouts left here by special train this scouts left here by special train this occasion she heard the complainant call-afternoon for Separ to patrol and guard ing for help from her bedroom, late at and wounded by the earthquake there the mountain passes this side of Stein's.

The line of railroad is now thoroughly guarded and it is not likely any more guarded and it is not likely any more Hopkins turned, with an oath, to the inrenegades will escape into Mexico. It is truder and drove her out and locked her almost impossible to get any informa- in her own apartment. Hopkins adtion in regard to the number of Indians, mitted that he had u-ed violent and pro-Crook was captured in the Sierra Madre a parting growl is exchanged, and the mountains (by the Chiricahuas) and to get so bill and a set of the changing of southern the state of the number of Indians, but they have evidently broken and are separation was necessary. The question of alimony was arranged out of court by the lawyers.

> Damage Already Done. dispatches from Gen'l. Schoffeld to duction of system of biring out convictbrothers, Mart and John. Before giving dispatch of this date please inform noted the mitigation of severity of the holder that they would not claim the re-ward of \$1,000 offered for his capture. The whipping post was in protection to settlers in Ariz pa and ware for the punishment of cattle offered f prominent citizens of the eastern end dians. It is not possible to actually minister a second whipping to the same of the county, who will use their efforts guard all frontier settlements. That offender. would require a force many times larger than the United States army. Besides London, June 5-The Americans here the military posts and at large settle- ant adjutan General of the department express themselves as well pleased with ments. I understand General Crook of Argona, dated June 5. they can use in pursuit of the Indians, Bayard: 'Indians again moving south' ing by the Lord Mayor. The mayor, in but I will send more if they can use General Crock telegraphs the follow proposing Phelps' health, said that he them. In my opinion the only way to ing direct from Ft. Bayard: "From the gave to him a most cordial greeting. protect the scattered seathers from the best obtainable information the follow The mayor then in words of praise not p rmit them to roam at will over a Alma, five near Silver Chy, two near one spoke of Lowell, and closed a graceful large reservation. large reservation. No Indiana Cantured

San Francisco, June 4.—The follow- can get no reliable information." ing was just received by Major General Pope: Ft. Bayard, N. M., June 31-A report by courier from Capt. Smith, on Mogollou creek, dated June 2d, states that he thinks the Indians are moving south. If the reports prove true he wall rapidly as poss ble. No other de clop- the Indians at the mon'h of D. norfu GEO. CROOK Brig. Geo'l.

After the Red Devils. ing Apaches comes from the neighbor | captured twenty-eight horses. The la hood of Hillsboro, N. M. Fifteen armed claus escaped, making towards Stein' men under the leadership of one Jacx- pass as fast as their ponies could run son, left Hillsboro on Tue-day mo ning, It is thought that a fight will occur toand before noon had recovered 28 norses. morrow between the Indians and troops They continued on the trail, which, beinforcemets. Jackson accordingly seut a swift courier back to Hillsboro, and yesterday afternoon to assist Jackson. marder in the unced by the jury the

Rather Like Uncle Sam. condition for any length of time. | nated. Rummer recier and reil, but got of his in mouth were t-smoother than up and waited a short distance, his b-butter, but war was in his b-heart."

The Epsom Grand Prize

The O-ks Stakes. LONDON, June 5-The race for the

A California Appointment San Francisco, Jane 5-A special of fire when he retired at 10:30. from Washington to the Examiner says

California Cousul Mackey Absolved Washington, June 5 .- Judge Mackey, Brazil-Consul Beckford Mackey has

(Signed) Committee of the citizens.

A Strike Ended. CINCINNATI, June 5-The strike on the Kentucky Central railroad is virtually at an end. It only included the brakemen and freight conductors and has only had the effect of stopping freight trains. The committee of encincers who went to Richmond to con- makes ineligible to office any member fer with General Smith, of the Chesapeake and Onio, which operates the ture or the sale of liquors.
Kentucky Central, returned with the General Grant. report that they agree to accept the ten per cent. reduction proposed by the fully seven hours last night and Chesapease & Ohio, upon being satishis condition this morning is one of T. Murphy, senior member of the firm of fied that the state of business required freedom from pain.

> Madrid, June 5 .- The cholers in creases at Vaiencia and 45 per cent of those attacked die.

Treasury. WASHINGTON, June 5.- The Secretary ports are conflicting. The Indians at honged. Against the wishes of his famports are conflicting. The Indians at honged and honged and honged are conflicting. The Indians at honged and honged and honged and honged are conflicting. The Indians at honged and honged and honged are conflicting and honged and honged are conflicting. The Indians at honged are conflicting and honged are conflicting and honged are conflicting and honged are conflicting and honged are conflicting are conflicting and honged are conflicting are conflicting and honged are conflicting are conflicting are conflicting and honged are conflicting are conflicting and honged are conflicting are conflicted as a co San Carles are reported quiet. The his friends, Mr. Murphy expressed a de- States Treasury office, at present engagcompany of scouts arrived here to-night. termination of visiting Lourdes. He ed in investigating the affairs of the cabled to his family in Europe of his Assistant Treasurer's office in New O. intentions and they came half way to leans, reporting that the shortage so far meet him, arriving in this city last Sun- discovered in the accounts of mutilated lifton says the Indians passed through Dr. Chismore, Archbishop Alemany and deposited for redemption, amount- to Joseph A. Donah e and family. He had \$25,000. It was also reported that redemp-Duncan, yesterday, stealing and killing to be carried into the hotel and return clerk J. F. Andemarie, who is sus horses. They killed one man near Car- mained in bed until last night about 9 peried of the defalcation has disappear o'clock, when he expired. Deceased ed and all eff ris to arrest him have leaves a widow, three sons and four proved unsuccessful. In speaking of the daughters. One of his daughters was defalcation to-day, the United States married to Sir Charles Wolseley in Eo- Trea-urer said he proposed to make a gland a few years ago The remains full and complete examination of the of troops and Indian scouts stationed at will be taken to San Francisco for inter sul-treasury and to that end has sent two new clerks to New Orleans to assist Mesara Sample and Croggan now there.

> Thought to be More Serious, London, June 5.-Unofficial reports One Man Killed.

PRESCOTT, June 5-Col. Egan tele through Duncan yesterday, stealing and killing several norses. They also killed

The Cashmere Earthquake. LONDON, June 5. An official dispatch by the carthquake shocks, and until they come to hand the full extent of the calamity cannot be known. The whipping Post,

WASHINGTON, June 5-All the second day's meeting of the Conference of Charities and corrections was consumed by reports from the several southe : WASHINGTON, June 4 - the following states, which noted quite a general re-Adjutant General Drum relative to the and the adop ion of measures which Indian troubles have been received at had a tendency to mitigate the evils of the War Department: In reply to your the system. The report from Delawarthe Secretary of War, that I do not be- whipping system; blood is rarely drawn lieve it practicable to do anything more at present. The whipping post was in New Mexico from the marauding In- es; it was rarely found necessary to ad-

the damage has already been done in San Francisco, June 5-At the Pre-Arizona and New Mexico. Settlers who sidio, f San Francis o, the following have escaped have taken refuge at dispatch was received from the saust and Col. Bradley have all the troops Crook telegraphed yesterday from Ft marauding Indians, is to keep the sav- ing number of citizens have beeage Indians under military control and killed: Seven on Blue River and around Camp Vincent, and three near Graft-There may have been others killed, bu

Fight with the Apaches.

SAN SIMON, June 5-About twenty five cartiemen from Duncan, head-d b Parker and Fisher, reached here at seve. o'c ock this evening, having then on th trail of about twenty-five Indians to follow wich his command and scouts as three days. This evening they overtock conon, and a ronning fight took place Over one hundred shots were a har ged, Er Pass, Tex. June 4-The late-t and it is thought that two Indians were news received here concerning the raid | killer during the encounter. They also

Must Pay the Penalty. San Francisco, June 6 Geo. Jones, on trial in Oakland for the murder of Lorenzo Dutil on January eighteenth, at that place, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. As no peu-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- In a quar-Washington, June 4-Naval officers rel which resulted from a dispute over Turkey Rebuffed. Washington, June 4—Naval officers tel which resulted from a dispute over was starting from every pore.

Constantinople, June 5—It is report—who were on the recent Panama expethe payment for a bottle of beer last "less the collar," he ejaculated, "Ol an alliance with Russis have met with are anxious that the United States the North German House was struck "My dear," said his wife, "what is your a rebuff. Russia, is claimed, expresses should make its temporary possession, at the base of his left jaw by the fist of text for this morning's sermona" herself content with the present status permanent. They say that under exist- M. M. Baker, proprietor of an underof the Afghan question, and holds that circumstances it would be impossible ground along where the trouble origin he replied in short games an alliance with Turkey is not now ne for the country to remain in a peaceful nated. Rummel reeless and feel, but got of his m mouth were seen

body swayed slightly and then grew Lospon, June 4 - The Epsom Grand rigid and he fell over backward on his dio of San Francisco the following has Prize for three-year-olds was run at head. While being taken to the city rejust been received: Fort Bayard, N. M., Epsom to day. R. Wight's bay colt, cerving hospital in a carriage be expired. June 3d, 1885.—The Indians shortly Bird of Freedom, won, with Duke Be-u-Baker, as soon as he learned of the fatal after crossing the New Mexico line evi- tore's gray colt, Pepper and Salt, second termination of the affair, gave him-

The Ameer Reported Murdered. ST. PETERSBURG. June 6 .- The Novosti newspaper announces that it has been oformed from Cancasus that the Ameer of Afghanistan, Abdurrahman bas been mudered by his suite. It is said that the murder took place in Persia, where the Ameer was at the time traveling, and that Ayoub Khan, the deposed Ameer, will be his successor. The re-

port causes much excitement. A Family Burned. on fire. He tried to pull his wife off the bed, but could not do so, as the fire was leaping out of the mattress all around her. He thinks the fire originated in a back shed and says there were no signs

The Princess Wants Peace, Paris, June 6-Gaulois states that formerly of Los Augeles, has been ap-pointed special inspector of pensions for bring about a meeting of the Prince of Wales and the Czar at Copenhagen. It is the hope of the Princess that peace will be brought about by this meeting.

Arrival of Lumeden LONDON, June 6-Sir Peter Lumsden, recently in charge of the British section Colorado. His troops consist entirely known water holes between the railroad all honorable citizens. Celebrate the arrived here.

Masons Encourage Temperant SEATTLE W. T. June 6-The Grand Lodge of Masons at the annual session just closed adopted a resolution making retail dealers in liquors ineligible to membership in the order. Another resolution in the shape of an amend-ment to the by laws which will go over to the pext annual session for action, who is engaged in either the manufac

General Grant. New York, June 6-Gen. Grant slept

cardinand Ward Arraigned! New York, June 5. - Ferdinand Ward

who has been indi-ted by the grand jury for larcenv in the first d-gree for -tealing \$1,500,000 worth of bonds and securities from the Marine Bank, was brought down to-day from Ludlow street jail on a writ of habeas corpus given by the court vesterday. When armigned in court he pleaded not guilty. 15th inst.

Midgets at the Restaurant.

New York Journal Interview. It is wonderful what good at miniature people have. Tom Thumb ate hang, the chinese giant Any of the little folk will eat as much dinner as a man six feet high. Giants, as a rule, have small apretites. t hang at one of the large hotels here they thought be would eat a great deal, and so they charged him as much as if he were three men. Instead of going through the bill of fare from beginning to end then repeating, he ste no more than the average boarder. "Hungry Joe" could eat more at a cold lunch than Chang could in a whole week. It took three however, to make one bed for him to sleep in, and so we did not complain at

paying \$0 a day for his board. I knew a very grotesque looking South American dwarf, who use ito be exhibited as a wild man will out language who fed on raw meat, and who was incapable of on raw meat, and who was incapable of understanding even signs. Well, after the exhibition was through every night that dwarf used to go over to a resta and order all the French dishes on the bill of fare, read a Spanish newspaper, talk French to the waiters, and asl of Americans in fluent English. He had an enormous appetite. He didn't weigh much, but he ate like an elephant. He used to polish off three apple-dumplings

for dessert. Some of the miniature men h-ve been jolly good fellows. I have known some of them who could have put a whole company under the table drinking beer.

[Chronicle "Undertones." There was a commetion in the place tha other day when Gen. Turnbull visited the "Battle of Waterloo" panorama. The crowd did not recognize him for a little, as he was in plain Alta costume. When they did the doors were closed and the people fell back to give him a good view of the picture. They waited for the general's c iticism. He surveyed it for a long time, most critically. Twice or three times he appeared about to speak, d the crowd stopped breathing. Twice or three times the crowd were disappointed. At last he appeared satisfied. He turned and said in an impressive voice: "I cannot see a place on this battle-field

Unanimously Reached.

where a man would be safe?"

[Exchange.]

The propunciation of "tuberose" has been a subject of discussion in an English paper, and the decision that the word is a trisyllable has been at last unanimously reached. The flower is a lily and the name is from the French "t called from the tuber like bulb of the plant. Shelley pronounces the word

three synables. A Case for Castigation. A tough steak or cutlet, says a writer on cookery, can be made acceptably tender by castigation. In this case it does not do to spare the rod. An Invention That Is Needed.

[New York Tribune.] An incenious American, inspired by a desire to make bookkeepers as comfe ble as their arduous duties admit of, has invented for them "a chair running on a kind of miniature railway, in such a manner that a push upon the foot-board will move the chair to the right or left as may be desired." By this means they can get at their books without leaving their seats. if some philanthropic inventor will something which will so touch the hearts of fashionable shop-keepers and the r patrons that they will a low the poor shop girls to sit down only now and then when they are not usy he wist win for himself no end of gratitude, and the girls won t complain because they cannot sit

down all the time. The Unperdonable Millery Six.

(Foreign Letter.) About a year ago an English gentleman, traveling in Germany, came across an officer employed in superintending some details of military railroad transport. He had been a captain during the Franco German war, and had allowed his company to be surprised. After being imprisoned for eighteen months he was placed in the military railroad transport service, and told that he was never to receive promotion. Being surprised by an enemy is the one unpardonable sin

An Appropriate Text.

[New York Times] The minister was struggling to put on a new four-ply collar and the perspiration "F-fourteenth verse f fifty-fifth pealin."